DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

VOLUME 12. SIX PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, AUG. 23, 1921 SIX PAGES NO. 68.

BLAGG DEDICATES NEW TOURIST CAMP

MANY ATTEND PICNIC SUPPER IN BEAUTIFUL GROVE

LIKE "CAL'S" ONION BED

"Damned be the Vandal Who Tries to Scratch It", He Says of Building.

Harsh treatment of despoilers of Maryville's beautiful new tourists' camp was advocated last night by W. A. Blagg, president of the Board of Regents of the State Teachers' College, who made the dedicating address after a big picnic supper.

Mr. Blagg used W. C. Pierce and his beloved garden as an illustration of the tender care which Maryville citizens must lavish on their new improvement.

"Lives there a man with soul so dead," he quoted the banker as saying.

"Who never to himself hath said,

" 'This is my own little onion bed?' "

" But Mr. Pierce didn't stop there." Attorney Blagg continued. "The roosters got into his precious onion bed, and he swore:

"I'm armed with determination,
"And with a hatchet,
"And damned be the rooster
"That tries to scratch it."

Then, turinng to the handsome little building which the Chamber of Commerce had constructed in the park with funds donated by the citizens of the city, he paraphrased the oath to:

"We're armed with determination,
"If not with a hatchet,
"And damned be the vandal
"Who tries to scratch it."

About a thousand citizens attended the dedication. Many of them brought baskets and ate their suppers about the tables on which the feast was spread. The Maryville Concert Band played both before and after the picnic supper.

Mr. Blagg made an appeal for united support of the State Teachers' College, which he said "now and for the next two years will go through its crucial test."

"This institution cannot live," declared the president of its board of regents, "unless the homes of this community are in truth opened and made homelike for the students who come here, not because they want roomers for money but because the people have at heart the good of the Northwest Misosuri State Teachers' College and the cause of education."

Mr. Blagg also declared for the arousing of public sentiment to a point where Mayor F. P. Robinson would be "irresistably driven" to order the rounding of the dangerous double corner on West Fourth Street, leading to the College. Mr. Blagg recently secured permission of W. W. Greenland, division superintendent of the Wabash Railroad to make the improvement, but Mayor Robinson has stated that the city's finances are not in shape to do the work.

The Maryville Electric Light and Power Co. will erect another pole and enough wire to provide another light for the campers. A telephone will also be installed by the Hanamo Telephone Co.

Martin Lyle of Billings, Mont., a former resident of Nodaway County, is spending two weeks with his brother, Eugene Lyle, living near Maryville and with other relatives in the county.

THE LAW GIVES THE WIDOW

a portion, but the law furnishes nothing. Life insurance puts up a cash settlement and gives the widow the whole of it. There may be no estate but the insurance is certain. (72nd year.. NATIONAL LIFE (purely mutual). E. W. Gray, Dist, Mgr., Nodaway Bank Bldg. P. S.—$43,500 National Life insurace sold thru this office the last 30 days—"There's a reason."

Executor's Sale.

The undersigned will sell at public auction, Thursday, August 25, at 2:00 p. m. all household goods and furnishings belonging to Hanna Ricketts, deceased. Sale to be at the Ricketts property on North Mulberry street (four blocks north of the water tower).

JOSEPH JACKSON, Executor.

A22 and 24.

SNODGRASS WILL ADDRESS GREAT CHURCH GATHERING

Is on Program and Member of Important Committee of International Convention

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Snodgrass will leave next Monday for the International Christian church convention to be held at Winona Lake, Ind., from August 30 to Sept. 4. The Rev. Mr. Snodgrass is a member of the recommendations committee of the convention. This committee is the most important one, as it is through it that nearly all of the business of the convention is transacted.

The Rev. Mr. Snodgrass is on the program for an address at the convention. His subject will be the "Self Apportioning Plan". This convention will be attended by prominent churchmen of that denomination all over the United States as well as from other countries.

After the convention is over, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass will visit at La Porte and Gary, Ind., for a few days. They expect to return to Maryville by Sunday, Sept. 11.

The revival meetings being conducted at Clearmont by Mr. Snodgrass will close next Sunday. These meetings have been very successful.

4,300 ACRES OF LAND TO BE SOLD AT TRENTON

Depreciation Forces Sale at Public Auction to Satisfy a Deed of Trust

Trenton, Mo., Aug. 23.—The largest land sale ever advertised in this county is set for September 8, when 4,300 acres of land in this county is to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder to satisfy a deed of trust. The land belongs to Columbus D. Thompson, reputed to be the largest landowner in the county and known at one time to control more than eight thousand acres of land in the county.

Thompson floated a loan of $150,000 to buy this land about three years ago the largest land loan floated by any individual in the county. The publication of the notice of sale came as a surprise and showed what depreciation of land had done to those who bought when land prices had reached an apex. Had prices continued to rise, Thompson would have been a millionaire.

STATE WILL ASK DEATH PENALTY ON HICKMANS

Indicated by Questions Propounded in the Selection of Jurors.

Atlantic, Ia., Aug. 23.—The state will ask the death penalty on Arthur and Benjamin Hickman, charged with the death of Albert Patton, Page county deputy sheriff, it was indicated by questions propounded to prospective jurors yesterday. The latter were asked whether they had scruples against capital punishment.

Selection of a jury began shortly before noon and immediately following the overruling by Judge Cullison of a motion to squash the indictments.

The naming of a jury is progressing slowly and probably will not be completed before Tuesday evening.

The Hickmans who are alleged to have shot the officers when he sought to arrest them for a holdup committed at Shenandoah early in the evening came into court today wearing an air of confidence.

They were handucffed together. Each had been freshly shaved and was well dressed.

Sitting in a court beside her husband was Mrs. Arthur Hickman and their five little children. The latter ranging in age from 1 to 8 years sat on their father's knee and played about the court room.

Jerry Haynes of Tarkio, father of Mrs. Hickman is here. That the defense will fight hard to free the two young men is evidenced by the large number of witnesses summoned Thirty-five of these have been called from southwest Iowa and Northwest Missouri.

Miss Halley to Trenton.

Miss Lois K. Halley, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Vada Halley, left yesterday for Trenton where she will begin her second year as principal of the high school. Miss Halley spent part of her vacation in Chicago where she attended the summer session of Chicago University.

Quarterly Conference at Parnell

The Parnell Methodist Church will have its fourth quarterly conference at the church at 2:30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon. There will be preaching services at Gaynor City next Sunday morning by the Rev. Mr. Snider, district superintendent.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH IN COUNTY MEETING

ANNUAL CONVENTION TO BE AT GUILFORD THURSDAY

TO MEET BARNARD TRAIN

Visiting Speakers are on Program, Which Lasts Only One Day —Plan Campaign.

Guilford will entertain the annual county convention of Christian churches next Thursday, the gathering lasting only the one day. The program will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and will close about 4:30 o'clock.

Among the out-ot-county speakers who will address the convention are Mrs. Laura M. White of Kansas City, who will present various phases of women's work; the Rev. C. M. Chilton of St. Joseph; Granville Snell of St. Joseph, district superintendent; and Dr. R. L. Thorp, president of the Missouri Christian College at Camden Point.

The delegates to the convention will complete plans for the county-wide evengelical campaign this fall, arranging the dates of the meetings, providing for speakers and other details. They will also make plans for a religious survey of the county preceding the evangelical campaign.

The women of the Guilford Christian Church will furnish a dinner at noon for all the delegates.

Automobiles furnished by members of the Guilford church will meet the morning Burlington train at Barnard, so that those who wish to attend the convention from Hopkins, Pickering and Maryville may go on the morning train.

There are nineteen Christian churches in the county, and it is hoped to have every congregation represented at the convention. The meeting, according to the Rev. R. E. Snodgrass of the First Christian Church here, promises to be one of the best conventions the county organization has held.

DEPRESSION HASN'T HURT BOOTLEGGING BUSINESS

So Says Assistant Attorney General Kennard to House Appropriations Committee.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Business depression hasn't affected the bootlegging industry, Assistant Attorney General Kennard testified today before the house appropriations. There are 25,000 more prohibition violation cases pending in federal courts at this time than the same time last year, Kennard declared.

UNIONIST AND SINN FEIN MOBS CLASH AT BELFAST

Rioters Are Dispersed by Fusilade of Shots But Tense Situation Prevails

Belfast, Aug. 23—A tense situation prevails here following the outbreaks this morning between the Unionists and Sinn Feiners. A Unionist mob attacked a party of Sinn Feiners with rifles and revolvers. The rioters were dispersed only after the police had fired a fusilade of shots.

Thirty Drown in Wreck.

Penang, Siam, Aug. 23—Thirty lives were lost when the British steamer Porliss was sunk near the Siam. coast today. Fourteen were saved. The vessel was a small passenger carrier hailing from here. Only meagre details were received.

Charles Reedlinger, A. R. Hallas and Elza King, all of Skidmore, were in Maryville yesterday on business.

Electric Theatre

LAST TIME TONIGHT

WANDA HAWLEY in "A KISS IN TIME." Also a comedy. Night 7:30 and 9:00 —11c and 22c.

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 24 and 25

"HEARTS ARE TRUMPS"

A truly colossal melodrama of countless thrills enacted by an all star cast. Matinee at 3:00 —11c and 22c; night 7:30 and 9:00—11c and 22c.

JESS ANDERSON WAS ARRESTED IN ST. JOE

Man Charged with Hubbell Car Theft Was Arrested on Another Charged of Stealing Car in St. Joe

Word has been received at the sheriff's office that Jess Anderson, who was released from the county jail here Saturday when bond for $2,000 was furnished, was arrested at St. Joseph yesterday on a charge of being connected with another car theft. Anderson along with four others is charged with stealing the car of John R. Hubbell at Barnard. His case here is set for the September term.

REPEALING TAX ON PROFITS IS WRONG

WILL AID LARGE CORPORATIONS AND HURT SMALLER ONES

MELLON IS MISTAKEN

Secretary of Treasury Errs When He Says Repeal Will Unclog Business, Says Wallace Bassford.

(By Wallace Bassford)
Special News Correspondent

Washington, D. C. Aug. 23.—Congress is repealing the excess-profits tax; Mellon says it is "to unclog business." Nothing could be further from the truth. It will return to the big corporations in profits more than one hundred millions for each million they paid into the Republican campaign fund.

One hundred and twenty-six big corporations paid in one year, $1,422,600,000 excess profits tax; this is being cut off completely. Instead, there is to be a 12 1-2 per cent corporation tax. The way it works out is this: The 250,000 small corporations making from 6 to 10 per cent will find their tax increased at least 50 per cent; the 10,000 big corporations, on earnings ranging from 20 to 50 per cent will find their taxes reudced from one-third to one-half.

Take a concrete example: A corporation with $400,000 capital making 5 per cent would pay $450 more under the new arrangement of the tax; if they make 6 per cent they pay $550 more; if they make 8 per cent they pay $750 more; if they make 10 per cent they pay $50 more; if they make 15 per cent, then they will pay $3,050 less than under the law which is being repealed. Here begins the premium on profiteering. If they make 20 per cent they pay $6,150 less than at present; if they make $50 per cent, then they pay $46,350 less than before. This is the way the people—mark the words— THE PEOPLE—are being relieved of the burdens of taxation. The President promised "a lifting, not a shifting." It is being lifted, but from whom?

Secretary Mellon urges repeal of the surtax on millionaires' incomes on the ground that it drives capital into tax-exempt securities, such as State and municipal bonds, and therefore it is not collectable. If it were not collectable why bother to repeal it? It is being repealed because it is collectable. Secretary Mellon paid the second largest surtax himself this year; he and John D. Rockefeller receive the greatest benefit from the repeal which Mellon is urging. This has been described as "Disinterestedness in high office." Is he right in his argument? Let us see how the tax works: Under the present high rate the men with incomes above $50,000 paid $283,000,000 more in 1919 than they did in 1917 under lower rates; in 1919 they paid $586,000,000 more than in 1916, when the lower tax was in effect. These figures were available to Secretary Mellon—they come from the reports of his own Department, of date of July 12. And yet Mellow says: "The high sur-taxes have already passed the collection point."

Claude Kitchen, the Democratic leader, ill in body but very vigorous in mind wired his colleagues in the House, urging them to fight these iniquitics, saying among other things:

"We take the stand that not a dollar of taxes should be reduced on these profiteering corporations and on the millionaires and multi-millionaires that reaped harvests of wealth during the war as long as a single dollar of war indebtedness remains or as long as there is a single disabled or wounded soldier or a single widow or orphan of a dead soldier in need. Why in the name of right and justice should these big profiteering

(Continued on page 6)

MARRIED 50 YEARS; CELEBRATE QUIETLY

DR. AND MRS. F. M. MARTIN OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

TO MARYVILLE IN 1887

Married as Young School Teacher. Doctor Martin "Read Medicine" With Father-in-Law

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary tomorrow at their home at 401 East Third Street. There will be no golden wedding ceremony or gathering, the principals observing the day quietly.

Mrs. Martin was Miss Sarah Westfall. She was a student in the Macomb Normal School in Macomb, Ill., at the same time with young Francis Marion Martin. They were in the same classes together and afterward taught in country schools together. They were married on August 24, 1871.

Doctor Martin was then a 20-year-old school teacher, having been educated in the common schools of McDonough County, Illinois, and the Macomb Normal and Scientific College at Macomb, Ill. He taught in country schools for three years after his marriage and was then principal for three years in the Colchester High School, reading medicine in the meantime with Dr. Westfall his father-in-law. He then entered Hahnemann Medical College in Chicago, from which institution he was graduated in 1877 with the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

Doctor Martin practiced his profession at Lallarpe, Ill, for ten years, and in 1887 moved to Maryville, where he has since been engaged in the practice here.

Politically Doctor Martin is a Democrat. He was county coroner of Nodaway County for two terms, from 1891 to 1895, and was county physician for three years. In 1908 and 1909 he was president of the Homeopathic Medical Society of Missouri.

Five children were born, three of whom are living, and two of whom will be in Maryville tomorrow. They are Dr. Vilas Martin, with whom the senior doctor is still associated in active practice, and Miss Mabel Martin. Mrs. Phil Smiley, another daughter, lives in Los Angeles.

35TH DIVISION TO HAVE REUNION IN KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Aug. 23.—The annual reunion of the 35th Division will be held in Kansas City in conjunction with the third annual convention of the American Legion, it has been decided by officials of the 35th Division Association.

The special rate of one cent a mile granted Legion numbers by sixteen railroads and the opportunity for a larger attendance, prompted the divisional officers to have the reunion in Kansas City instead of St. Joseph, Mo., September 26 and 27, as originally planned.

Former members of the organization will arrive October 31 to participate in the parade on the opening day of the American Legion convention. The divisional sessions will be held November 1 at a local amusement park.

More than forty thousand men were at one time enrolled in the 35th Division, which was composed of Missouri and Kansas national guard units in addition to the large national army replacements from Eastern and Southern states. A least 15,000 of this number are expected to attend the Legion convention and reunion. Approximately 7,000 men attended the second divisional reunion held last year at Topeka, Kan.

The officers of the Association are Chas. I. Martin, Topeka, Kan., Adjutant General of Kansas, President; John L. Miles, Independence, Mo., Vice President; and James McCord St. Joseph, Mo., Secretary.

Return from South Dakota.

Mrs. Ed Egley and Miss Thella Hogue returned Sunday night from a two weeks' visit in Doland, S. Dak., with Mrs. Egley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, and other relatives. Mrs. Egley and Miss Hogue were members of a camping party at Lake Kampeska, near Watertown, S. Dak., for several days.

Dorothy Beryl Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday, to whom they have given the name Dorothy Beryl.

GIANT DIRIGIBLE MAKES READY FOR LONG FLIGHT

Will Not Start for United States Until Ten Days After Trial Trip

Washington, Aug. 23—The navy dirigible ZR-2 will not start its flight to the United States for at least ten days after its trial trip is completed, the navy department announced today. A cable from officers in England suggested the navy delay sending relay ships until after the trials are completed. Relay ships will be stationed at intervals while the flight is in progress.

London, Aug. 23.—The giant dirigible ZR-2, purchased from England by the United States, and which is schedyled to leave for the United States Thursday, today began a trial flight with its English crew aboard. It left the hanger at 7:10 o'clock, carrying fifty persons.

After rising two thousand feet, the vessel was caught by a strong wind and was carried rapidly to the southeast. At 9 o'clock it was sighted over Skegness, fifty-five miles southeast of Howden. Two hours later it was seen near Pulsam with no signs of attempting to land.

Harwich, Eng., Aug. 23—The dirigible ZR-2 passed over the Essex coast at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL MEETING HELD AT PARNELL

A Class of 89 Taken Into the Church Sunday, the Closing Day of the Meeting.

Sunday was the closing day of the religious campaign at Parnell which was conducted by the Rev. H. C. Hankins of Springdale, Ark., and the Rev. W. F. Wiley, pastor of the Parnell M. E. church. At 10 o'clock 205 people assembled for the Sunday School hour and the big tent was filled at each of the other three services during the day. Preceding the morning service a thank offering was taken for the Rev. Mr. Hankins and all responded liberally. Vocal solos were given during the day by Mrs. George Barton, Miss Iva Burns and Miss Matie Evans with Miss Evadne Batt, accompanist. A basket dinner was held in the park at the noon hour. At the afternoon service a class of eighty-nine was taken into the church. The rites of baptism were administered to seventy-one, twenty-four of whom were immersed. Eighteen people placed their membership in the church by letter.

PANAMA COMPLETES PLANS TO DEFEND ITS TERRITORY

Pending Negotiations With United States The Country Is Ready to Fight For Its Rights.

Panama, Aug. 23.—With negotiations between Panama and the United States still pending over the Panama-Costa Rican boundary dispute, this little country has completed military measures to defend the territory in question if Costa Rica attempts to take it by force.

President Porras is defying his political enemies and in answer to demands for his resignation steadfastly refuses. The anti-American feeling is subsiding.

New York, Aug. 23.—Strong political interests in Panama hostile to President Porras and inimical to the influence of the United States over the Panama government are attempting to utilize the present territorial dispute between Panama and Costa Rica to precipitate an uprising, it was learned from official sources here today. In gvent of insurrection it is accepted that the United States will give armed support to the Porras administration.

PREDICT ADOPTION OF ANTI-BEER BILL TODAY

Washington, Aug. 23.—The conference report of the anti-beer bill was taken up in the house this afternoon. Leaders predicted that the report would be adopted before the close of today's session.

George Drydale of Barnard was a business visitor in Maryville yesterday.

GOVERNMENT WILL SEND GUNS HERE

AGREES TO HELP IN SOLDIERS' REUNION

COME FROM FORT CROOK

Committee Meets Today to Arrange For Spectacular "Over The Top" Production.

Trench warfare as it was carried on in France will be reproduced on the night of the second day of Maryville's Soldiers' Reunion and Centennial Celebration to be held September 7 and 8. A committee is meeting at the Chamber of Commerce Rooms this afternoon to work out more detailed plans for the "Over the Top" spectacle and to arrange for securing guns, ammunition and other war materials from the government.

Congressman Charles L. Faust recently made a personal visit to the War Department in Washington, and the officials gave favorable consideration to the local committee's request for the war materials. It was referred, however to General Bundy, commanding general of the Seventh Corps, Area, at Fort Crook, Nebr., through whom the guns and amunition will be secured.

It is the policy of the War Department, according to Congressman Faust, to have such exhibits furnished if they can be provided in the corps area concerned without expense to the government other than the pay of the commissioned and enlisted personnel.

In no instance will chemical warfare materials be included, and the use of live ammunition is no longer permitted by the War Department. All cartridges furnished will be blanks, and the equipment and materials will be in charge of officers and enlisted men sent from Fort Crook.

The spectacle will not be staged on the Fair Grounds, as originally planned, as that land is involved in litigation before the courts and cannot be used.

It is not known definitely what materials will be furnished from Fort Crook. The committee originally requested fifty rifles, three machine guns, three one-pounders, a 75-millimeter rifle, three Very pistols to be used in signalling, egg and smoke grenades, blank cartridges and other items.

Athletic events are also to be planned for the soldiers. The committee on the soldiers' program is composed of the Rev. Joseph Cooper, Dave Seckington, Theo. Robinson, Henderson Aley, Dr. R. C. Person and John Mutz. Much of the "Over the Top" reproduction will be under the direction of Dave Seckington, who was an instructor of trench warfare in France.

PROBE REVEALS GIGANTIC FRAUD BY "ROBBERS TRUST"

Chicago, Aug. 23—With six men under arrest and warrants issued for ten others, federal officials today were probing deeper into the $3,000,000 swindle attributed to the robbers trust of which John Worthington is declared to be head. The evidence already uncovered, officers declared, reveals one of the most gigantic frauds and conspiracies ever attempted.

Colorado Visitors Expected Today

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hartness and little daughter, Eleanor, who have been spending two months in Brush, Colo., are expected to arrive in Maryville today to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hartness and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Moore. They are making the trip to Maryville by motor.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight in the northwest portion.

EMPIRE THEATRE TONIGHT

WALLACE REID

becomes a school teacher in his latest success,

"THE CHARM SCHOOL"

Also Sunshine comedy tonight. Tomorrow night: "DANGEROUS DAYS," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

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Daily Except Sunday

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WALTER S. TODD ..... Superintendent

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

AN UNFORTUNATE FRANKNESS.

Mr. Fordney, of Michigan, chairman of the great Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives at Washington, made a most unfortunate statement the other day in his discussion of the proposed new tariff bill. Mr. Fordney is an extreme partisan of the old school and a firm believer in high tariff as the panacea for all government ills. He has had many years of congressional experience but has never measured up to the job he has now undertaken. He is a wealthy man and has been the particular representative of the lumber, ore and beet sugar interests in the state of Michigan. While Mr. Fordney has not ranked among the greatest minds in Congress he has a frankness that is sometimes refreshing and sometimes amazing.

In his discussion of the tariff bill the other day some one got him into a tight corner and he undertook to get out by a general attack on the former administration and Woodrow Wilson in particular. Incidentally he attacked the taking over of the railroads during the war, when some democrat called his attention to the fact that he had voted to take them over along with most other republicans, he admitted his vote but declared he had so voted "in order to put the President in a hole and we did put him in a hole." Mr. Fordney did not at the time appreciate the full significance of his remark but some of his colleagues did and he undertook to withdraw the remark.

His statement was made, however, and there is every reason to believe that it expressed what he meant and felt. But imagine, for a moment, if you will, a statement that a leading member of Congress, in time of war when the nation's very life was at stake, voted on a most vital question, not for what he thought was the best interest of his country, but "to put the President in a hole." He would plunge the country into millions of expense and subject it to all sorts of damage, according to his way of thinking, just to get a political opponent in a hole when politics was supposed to be for a time, forgotten and when republican boys and democratic boys were facing German bullets side by side and the blood of all mingled as one on foreign fields.

What must be thought of a man who will publicly admit to such a vote, and what must be expected of such a man in times of peace? It was, of course, to Mr. Fordney's credit that he tried to withdraw the remark but the very suggestion was so amazing that it will go with him to the end of his public service and no right minded citizen will be proud of it. Mr. Wilson is not now an issue. He is a broken reed. That he made mistakes during the most trying period in the nation's history few will deny. But the country came brough to a glorious and decisive victory while he was yet at the helm and when we look at the broken shattered wreck today of the man whose words electrified the whole world three years ago, it is not to the credit of any man to say that he helped to add to the terrible strain of that hour by voting to put a president charged with responsibilities more solemn than any since the birth of the nation, in a hole.

THE RELIGION OF PROTECTION.

The World's Work, an independent magazine of thought and influence, has in its August number the following very pertinent discussion of the proposed new tariff as applied to present conditions:

According to Mr. Fordney's estimates the tariff schedules which he presented to the House are somewhat lower than the Payne-Aldrich schedules which did so much to wreck Mr. Taft's administration. Mr. Fordney's bill is nearer on a level with the rates of the Dingley bill which also brought trouble to the Republican party, although not with such fatal results as attended the Payne-Aldrich measure. The pressure of events forces even so ardent a protectionist as Mr. Fordney to realize the old Republican formula of "the higher the better," is no longer applicable. He gives amusing evidence of the fact that his mind is not altogether easy about the unfailing wisdom of high schedules. He does not with pride and precedent call the wool duties, "Schedule K," as of old. They appear modestly under the less familiar title of "Schedule H." Mr. Fordney inferentially even admits the ineptness of a high tariff to our present conditions. The bill, as he presented it, had a provision authorizing the President to reduce the schedules 20 per cent in favor of any country which would grant a similar favor. In other words, he is willing to take down some of the bars against foreign goods entering the United States in return for favorable conditions for our exports. By going a step farther and beginning the bargaining with a low tariff, he might not only more easily get the reductions abroad he hopes to obtain by this provision, but he might even obviate the retaliation of high duties against us, which his tariff is designed to provoke.

He infers that his bill may provoke such retaliation by providing an antidote for it. If the other countries should adopt higher tariff schedules toward us than he provides toward them Mr. Fordney's bill has a provision to meet them. His bill empowers the President in that case to retaliate against their retaliation against our high schedules—in other words to inaugurate a tariff war. The history of Germany and Austria furnishes the best examples of the profits of tariff wars.

By cajolery on the one hand and threats of tariff war on the other, Mr. Fordney wishes us to force as many of our goods upon the world as possible, while, at the same time, keeping as much of the world's goods as possible out of our own markets.

If we should add to this policy a suit of shining armor to be properly rattled when some recalcitrant country wishes to protect its markets as we do ours, we would have pretty much all the equipment and the philosophy underlying the Kaiser's commercial expansion. If we persist in this conception, we might in time acquire the same popularity overseas that the German had.

This tariff measure which has been submitted to the House is not only bad international politics, it is stupid business. There is plenty of production going on in the United States now to supply the domestic demand, and supply what foreign orders we can get as well. What are we going to do with our surplus productive capacity, now idle? It is generally accepted that we must use it for foreign trade, that is let the factories make something and swap it for foreign goods. In the simplest terms that is the solution. In the face of that, Mr. Fordney intends so to tax this exchange as to make it difficult if not impossible. The difficulties inherent in the situation are already so great that our foreign trade is in a desperate plight. To add high tariff to the present more than sufficient obstacles is a rash experiment.

The tendency of such a tariff as Mr. Fordney proposes, would be to perpetuate the idleness of our surplus producing capacity, add to the present industrial stagnation, and prevent the growth of American business. When the consumption of manufactured articles is greater in a country than the production of those articles, an embargo or high tariff restraining trade from abroad will give the home producer the whole market. But when the producer already makes more than the home market will take, a stone wall around that market will not make it any larger. It will only induce the other countries to put a similar stone wall around their markets.

There are two major lines of policy open to us. The first is to go upon the assumption that in most things that we produce at all we can compete with the world. This means a low tariff, more imports, and more exports.

The other course which Mr. Fordney recommends is to go on the assumption that we cannot compete. This means a high tariff and less foreign trade. And this means that our surplus capacity will tend to lie idle.

This country is earnestly engaged in two main problems, reducing the cost of living and building up an export trade. A high tariff is designed to retard the efforts in both directions.

Mr. Fordney's bill is a defensive proposition, marked out for a stand by the retreating army of protection. If public apathy or approbation give them the slightest encouragement they will dig in on this line. It is highly important, therefore, that every individual and every business should voice a protest against this measure.

Car of good Missouri lump coal, well forked, $8.00 per ton delivered. Wm. Everhart. 20-23

What Is a Gallon of Milk?

The United States Census Bureau, in calculations of milk production, rules that says "one hundred pounds of milk equals eleven and six-tenths gallons." or the basis of a gallon of milk weighing 8.62 pounds.

Mrs. Earl Wyott and daughters, Margaret and Evelyn of Rea have been visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Partridge near Bedison.

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1696. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every and accept no imitation box

See Us NOW about your Battery

Suppose some queer trick of fate made *you* the owner of this service station and me the customer.

And I came in some day red hot because my battery had gone wrong—

And I had missed my train—
And I lost out on an important engagement—
And disappointed a good customer—
And stood to lose a lot of money—

You bet your life I'd be good and sore, but I'm mighty sure I couldn't *ask* for any more courtesy and consideration and square dealing and SERVICE than we are *giving* right now *day after day*.

The time to have us look at your battery is *before* anything happens.

J. L. FISHER
MARYVILLE, MO.

THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION

This trademark, stamped in red on the case, identifies the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery.

Willard Batteries

Missouri Horse Statistics.

There are 38,374 Missouri farms having one or more pure bred live stock, either horses, beef or dairy cattle, hogs or sheep.

There are 2,204 farms in Missouri having pure bred horses, the total being 1,831 stallions and 2,649 mares, totaling 4,480. Te breeds are classified as follows:

American Saddlers are found on 140 farms, of which farms 45 report stallions and 102 mares; the state footings are 56 stallions and 191 mares, totaling 247.

Belgians are found on 74 farms, of which farms 55 have stallions and 23 mares; there are 83 stallions and 77 mares in the state, totaling 160.

Clydesdales are listed on 29 farms, of which farms 20 report stallions and 13 mares; there are 22 Clydesdale stallions and 21 mares in the state, totaling 43.

French Drafts are found on 65 farms, of which farms 45 have stallions and 23 mares; in the state are 49 stallions and 49 mares, totaling 98.

German Coach horses are found on 38 farms, of which farms 34 have stallions and 5 mares; in the state are 36 stallions and 8 mares, totaling 44.

Percherons are found on 1,244 farms, of which 924 have stallions and 501 have mares; in the state are 1,140 stallions and 1,424 mares, totaling 2,564.

Shires are found on 46 farms, of which farms 40 have stallions and 9 have mares, in the state there are 41 stallions and 15 mares, totaling 56.

Standard bred horses are found on 61 farms, of which 26 have stallions and 43 have mares; there are 38 stallions and 90 mares, totaling 128.

Thoroughbreds are found on 19 farms, of which farms 7 have stallions and 14 have mares; in the state are 15 stallions and 96 mares, totaling 111.

"All other pure bred horses," not otherwise listed are reported from 547 farms, of which 237 have stallions and 358 mares; in this column are 351 stallions and 679 mares, totaling 1,029.

In the State of Missouri, when the Federal Census was taken, January, 1920, there were 906,220 horses of all kinds in Missouri. The percentage of pure bred horses represents one-half of one per cent of the total horse population.

Missouri's Pure Bred Hogs.

There are 22,576 farms in Missouri owning pure bred hogs, totaling 148,811 of all breeds, divided as follows: 1,182 Berkshires on 237 farms; 8,306 Chester Whites on 1,548 farms; 47,986 Duroc Jerseys on 7,213 farms; 5,133 Hampshires on 449 farms; 74,139 Poland Chinas on 12,070 farms; 8,696 Spotted Poland Chinas on 1,159 farms; 52 Tamworths on 16 farms; all other pure breds not specified on reports 3,317 hogs on 351 farms.

The grand total number of hogs (including both pure bred, grade and scrub) is 3,888,677, based on the Federal Census taken in January, 1920. The pure breds are 3.8 per cent of all the hogs in the state.

Mrs. SELCHERT'S DAUGHTER

Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Horicon, Wis.—"My young daughter had been troubled for several months with backache and a bad feeling in her stomach. When she got to the table to eat she did not want anything, while before she was so hungry she could hardly wait for her dinner. The doctors gave her medicine but it did not help her. One day I was reading a little book of yours which was left on my porch and it reminded me that when I was a young girl I took several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So she went to the drug store and got a bottle and after the second one she could eat and has not had backache since. In all she took six bottles of it. She goes to school and on Saturdays helps with the housework. She is a normal, healthy girl now and we recommend your medicine. You have my permission to publish this letter as a testimonial for the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. FRANK SELCHERT, 150 Larabee St., Horicon, Wis.

Mothers all over the country have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to be a most reliable remedy for such conditions.

"I smiled— and he shot me"

AFTER MONTHS and months.
MY WIFE persuaded me.
TO HAVE it done.
SO I went around.
TO THE photographer.
AND GOT mugged.
WHEN THE pictures came.
I SHOWED them to a gang.
OF AMATEUR art critics.
AND PROFESSIONAL crabs.
DISGUISED AS friends.
WHO FAVORED me.
WITH SUCH remarks as.
"DOESN'T HE look natural?"
"HAS IT got a tail?"
"A GREAT resemblance."
AND THAT last one.
MADE ME sore.
SO WHEN friend wife.
ADDED HER howl.
I TRIED again.

THIS TIME they were great.
FOR HERE'S what happened.
THE PHOTOGRAPHER said.
"LOOK THIS way, please."
AND HELD up something.
AS HE pushed the button.
AND NO one could help.
BUT LOOK pleasant.
FOR WHAT he held up.
WAS A nice full pack.
OF THE cigarettes.
THAT SATISFY.

LIGHT up a Chesterfield and sense the goodness of those fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos in that wonderful Chesterfield blend. Taste that flavor! Sniff that aroma! You'll register "They Satisfy." You can't help it.

Did you know about the Chesterfield package of 10?

They Satisfy Chesterfield CIGARETTES

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Visit Relatives in Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Airy left Sunday for Omaha where they will be guests for a few days of the former's brother, Oren Airy, and family.

EYES EXAMINED FREE!

Our expert graduate Optometric will diagnose your eye trouble and tell you what you need. The service is free at

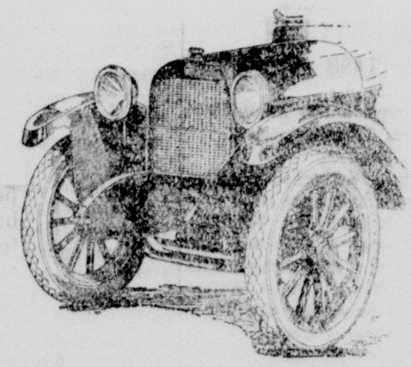
KUCHS BROTHERS
822 North Main St.

FOR QUICK SALE

New 6-room bungalow house at 414 West First St., owned by T. B. Neal estate. This is a fine new modern house, well located and will be sold worth the money to settle up the estate.

See

J. W. HERNDON.



GRAHAM BROTHERS
MOTOR TRUCK
WITH DODGE BROTHERS POWER PLANT

The fact that Dodge Brothers do not hesitate to associate their name with this truck means that it has fully measured up to the most exacting requirements

A large variety of body types for 1 ton and 1½ ton loads

Maryville Motor Co., Inc.

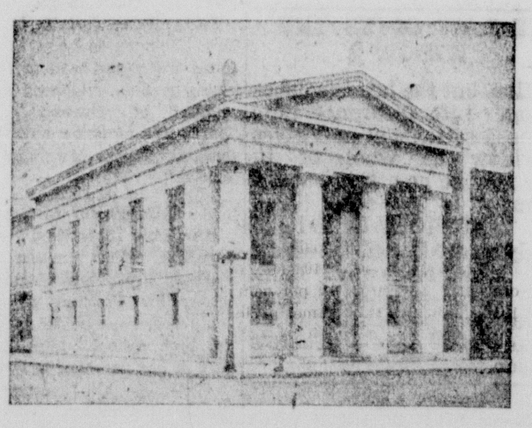
Thrift in Youth Insures Old Age Comfort

It is so easy to save when once you get started—So say all the depositors in our Thrift Department.

And the satisfaction that comes from knowing that you have something laid by for the future carries a feeling of security well worth experiencing.

Our help in getting you started will be gladly given at your convenience.

We further aid by paying 4 per cent interest on your deposits.



FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
Maryville's Bank of Personal Service

VISUAL EXPERTS SAYS BAD EYES BRING INSANITY

Fifty Per Cent of Criminality is Due to Impaired Sight, Declares Dr. Augustine.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 23.—The startling statement that poor eyesight leads to development of criminals and insane persons was made here by Dr. Reginald C. Augustine, president of the American Optometric Association. Dr. Augustine is on a lecture tour in the interests of "American Eye Conservation."

Fifty per cent of the criminality and insanity of the United States could be done away with by proper eye treatment in youth", he said.

"Every advance of civilization increases the proportion of criminals and weaklings—all directly traceable to improper care of the eyes.

Ninety per cent of the industrial accidents, as well as motor car and train wrecks are due to poor eyes.

"One of the crimes of our civilization is the attempt to make right-handed children of those who are naturally left handed. People do not know that this is an eye condition.

"Eighty per cent of the educated people of the United States have curvature of the spine, with its accompanying ills, due to improper care during the physical formative periods.

"Neglect of a boy's eyes when he is in the earlier grades of school affects his entire health, and he finds difficulty in mastering his studies," he said. "He leaves school untrained, uneducated and becomes a hanger-on on the fringe of society. He knowh no trade and is open to temptation for any kind of easy money. Neglect of the eyes in youth is responsible for more than half the inmates of our penal institutions.

"A large percentage of those now in asylums would never have been there had their eyes been properly cared for in youth.

"Eye strain brings on poor health nervousness, insomaia and other conditions which result in insanity.

"With our increasing high specialization in occupations, our high illumination in cities and our mechanical devices we are rapidly building up a condition of strain which can only result in more criminals and insane unless we adopt some sane method of overcoming this tremendous strain which the eyes were never fitted to stand".

One of the interesting facts brought out by Dr. Augustine in his work is that school children are being placed in serious danger of permanent disability through the use of school desks now in vogue. Children are forced to bend far over to get their eyes in focus, with a resulting curvature of the spine. Dr. Augustine is urging the adoption of desks which will place books at right angles to a child's eyes while studying.

Out of a list of 114 occupations, from trapper to diamond polisher, in the order of their strain on the eyes school children are placed eighty-fifth.

To these declarations Dr. Agustine adds some interesting data on "city blindness", a condition from which most city dwellers are believed to suffer.

"The question is frequently raised.' he points out, "as to why our grandfathers had much better eyes than we; how they could see for great distances and for so many years. It's simple. They lived in the open country, with nothing to block their vision. Their eyes became tuned to distances. We of the cities have our view cut off by huge buildings wherever we turn, and our vision thus hindered."

Missouri's Population.

The "rural population" of Missouri is 1,817,152 of which 389,711 live in cities, towns and villages of less than 2,500 inhabitants and 1,427,441 reside in the rural territory outside of any town or village.

The percentage of the present population of Missouri is "urban" 46.6 per cent and "rural" (living in country or in town of less than 2,500) 53.4 per cent. The urban or city population increased from 36.3 per cent in 1900 to 45.2 per cent in 1910 to 46.6 per cent in 1920.

The United States Census Bureau defines "urban population" as those residing in cities and other incoporation places having 2,500 inhabitants or more, and "rural population" as those residing outside of such incorporated places.

The population of Missouri on January 1, 1920, was 3,404,055, an increase of 110,720 or 3.4 per cent since 1910. During this same period the population of the United States increased 14.9 per cent.

The population of St. Louis is 772,897, and Kanass City 324,410 persons.

Car of good Missouri lump coal, well forked, $8.00 per ton delivered. Wm. Everhart. 20-23

Ed Costello and son, John Costello, spent yesterday in St. Joseph on business.

MISSOURIANS SHOULD VISIT THE OZARKS

Splendid Opportunities for Vacation Trips and Resorts Right Here at Home to Be Had.

Sedalia, Aug. 23.—Exhibits of a thousand and one varieties featured the Missouri Centennial Exposition and State Fair which closed here Saturday.

The selling of Missouri to Missourians, however, has been the interesting task of the Ozark Playgrounds Association in their exhibit at the Exposition. Missourians do not appreciate the resources of their own state. And under the direction of Emery Condiet and Charles Hooper, both of Joplin, active members of the Association, the exhibit telling of the resorts to be found in Missouri's own confines has been entirely successful.

The Ozark Playgrounds Association was founded at the instigation of Ross Burns, president of the organization. Charles Archilarius is a director of the movement. Joe Manlove is secretary of the Association.

The organization comprises fourteen counties of southwestern Missouri and northern Arkansas. The counties banded together to get co-operation in telling the citizens of Missouri what splendid opportunities were to be had for vacation trips and resorts right here at home. Their work has led to the exploitation of the beautiful Ozark country, the "land of a million smiles." And as a result thousands of Missourians and others are coming to know of this garden spot and to take advantage of its cool lakes and streams and the "fishin' holes" and pleasure resorts.

"We are trying to make our fellow-Missourians understand and appreciate their own state," Mr. Condiet said. "Not that we are especially in competition with the other resorts of the country. But we are interested in seeing Missourians boost Missouri. Colorado and the Rockies have too long been the Mecca of pleasure resort seekers. We have the same possibilities right here at home. Why not take advantage of them? Our work is to educate Missourians about their own state?"

The headquarters of the Association is located in Joplin. The office building is unique in its construction. Built entirely of Ozark products, it stands like a pioneer cabin in the heart of the business district. The logs of the cabin and the zinc shingles and the stone fireplace and chimney all are native products of the Ozark region. Here pamphlets and road maps are distributed and information of all kinds is given out concerning the Ozarks and their cool resorts.

The roads are much better than they were a few years ago. And no longer should one think of moonshiners, lean, lanky truck farmers and razorback hogs when "Ozarks" is mentioned. A motor trip to Branson, for instance, on the White River is entirely possible, and quite enjoyable with the improved highways, according to the Association. And from there, the trip down Lake Taneycomo on the "Shepard of the Hills," "the Sammy Lane" or other boats that travel every day down the long, winding lake to the big dam at Powersite, is indeed a beautiful experience.

Photographs of the fun-makers, the crags and peaks of the Ozarks, the cool nooks where trout, bass and croppie lurk, the dancing parties and other features of the out-of-door healthy life in Missouri's own back yard all spick and span for fun, show the life and improvement better than any description. The exhibit was complete in its pictures of garden spots of the big playground. And hundreds of persons have come, looked, listened and gone away satisfied that they will spend their next vacation somewhere in the Ozarks.

WAR EXPLOSIVES FOR MISSOURI.

Farmers to Get Half Million Pounds of Picric Acid.

Missouri is to receive 480,000 pounds of war salvaged picric acid for use in land development, according to A. J. Meyer, Director of the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service. This is an allotment from twelve and one-half million pounds of this high explosive left in the hands of the War Department at the close of hostilities in the late world war. The distribution of this material is to be made through the College of Agriculture cooperating with the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Public Roads.

All orders from the several states including Missouri, must be consolidated into carload lots, of not less than 20,000 pounds. The College will look to the various county farm bureaus to assemble and consolidate orders from several counties if this becomes necessary in order to make full carloads. In counties not having farm bureaus, the College will cooperate with other agricultural organizations that are in position to canvass their respective counties and properly look after the distribution of the explosive when it is received.

The picric acid is sold at six cents per pound f. o. b. Sparta, Wisconsin, or Gallup, New Mexico. The purchasing agency must pay the freight and may add one cent per pound as a handling charge. Before distribution can be made through any county agency, it is necessary that a formal agreement between the College and the agency concerned be entered into, since the College is bound by formal agreement with the Federal Bureau of Public Roads. This agreement sets forth all the details under which the orders for picric acid must be handled and distribution made.

For further informtiaon farmers should address their county agent, or write directly to the Agricultural Extension Service, College of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo.

Miss Grace Pettigrew of St. Joseph visited in Maryville over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pettigrew.

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW!

Lay the foundation of your fortune by opening a savings account today.

Deposits of one dollar and upward received in our savings department.

Oldest Bank in the County.

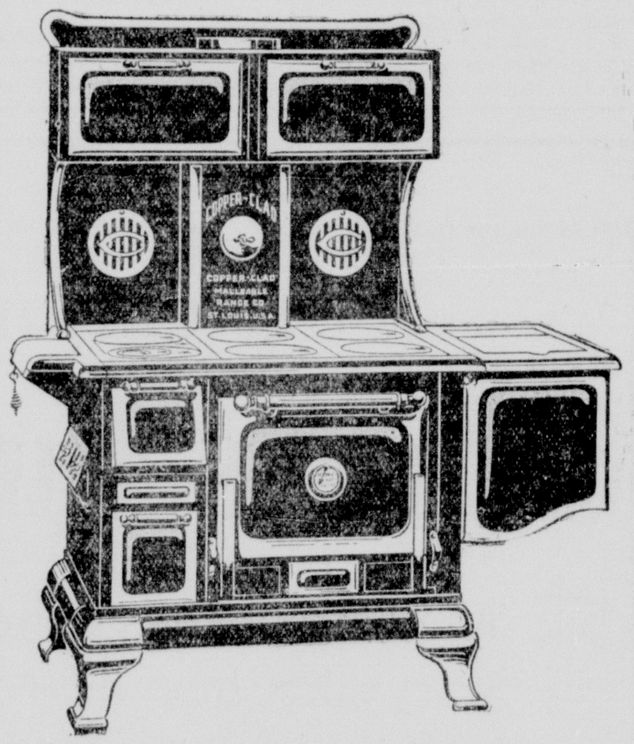
Interest Paid Twice a Year.

4% ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

A Bank of Savings. Maryville, Missouri

This is Copper-Clad Week

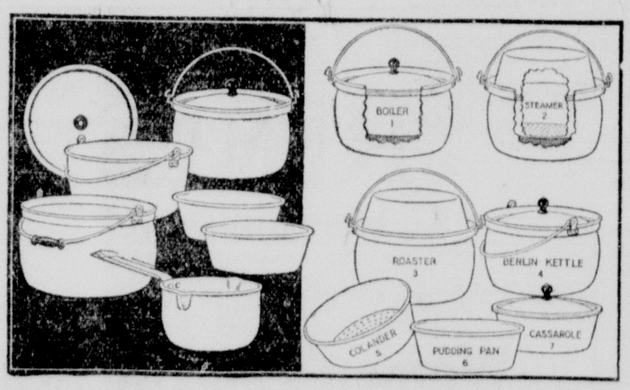


The Copper-Clad man is here and we are serving hot alfalfa biscuits and hot coffee made on the Copper-Clad Range.

We want you to try the biscuits. If you have never eaten alfalfa you will be agreeably surprised, and you will also be pleased with the baking qualities of the Copper-Clad Range.

You will also see how the Copper-Clad is lined between the iron and the asbestos with pure copper which prevents the asbestos sweat from rusting the iron.

This Set of Elegant Aluminum Ware Free



SEE THE LATEST STYLE IN RANGES

The range with concealed hinges, catches, latches, corners and crevices.

The range as smooth as a dish because the nickel parts are free of rivet and bolt heads.

The range with four walls and an air space—built like a thermos bottle.

The range with a solid one-piece malleable iron back flue.

The range with a square smoke pipe.

Copper-Clad means Sheet Copper is placed BETWEEN the sweaty asbestos and range body. To place it elsewhere would be like climbing on top of a roof to get out of the wet.

"Free" means that this ware does not cost Copper-Clad buyers a single penny. It is a reward for buying while the Crank is here and is offered by him to justify you in attending this sale.

This ware is very substantial and just the kind that you would select if buying for your own use. The 7-in-1 convertible cooker takes the place of seven different vessels, as shown by figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. You can use this utensil in some form every day.

Free to Every Copper-Clad buyer during this sale

Come—See the Asbestos Sweat.

HOT DRIP COFFEE FREE.

HOT ALFALFA BISCUITS FREE

HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENT CO. LOWRY MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

FIVE YEARS in MARYTILLE

Today marks the Fifth Anniversary of my coming to Maryville.

I AM GLAD I CAME!

I am glad that it happened that I located in a city where real friendships come to any man who totes square.

I am glad that I came to a city where the welcome sign is out to the stranger.

I am glad that I came to a city where community life is highly developed and where the spirit of helpfulness and friendliness is the dominating note.

I am glad that I am a citizen of Maryville, and hope that I may continue to live here for many more years.

I am glad to believe that during the five years I have lived here I have done something to help in the upbuilding of the community.

I am glad for the Penn Mutual protection that I have placed in Nodaway County.

A. NEIL SOMERVILLE

District Manager

PENN MUTUAL

Life Insurance Company.

Up To The Standard

Batavia Coffee, like all Batavia products, is the highest quality it is possible to put up.

The coffee men employed by the great wholesale grocery firm that packs Batavia, are experts who go directly to the coffee plantations to select the coffee and then see that it is put through the process of roasting and packing so as to lose none of its goodness.

Try a can of the 40c Batavia tomorrow.

SCHUMACHER'S

HOME OF BATAVIA BRAND.

FOR SALE

No.s 118-, 120, 122 East Edwards street, each two story, eighteen room dwellings, strictly modern.

No. 208 West Third street, each or all of these to close an estate.

No. 421 South Vine street, four rooms, cellar, woodhouse, abundant water.

No. 502 East First street; one of the best ten room homes in the city.

No. 810 North Wells Avenue, five room dwelling, barn, all kinds water.

No. 119 East Fourth street, three story brick business house. Also one-fourth block of ground and dwelling corner Fifth and Vine streets; ripe for business proposition.

A large brick and basement business house in Elmo, Mo. These are to all or any of them go at much less than value.

Twenty per cent of purchase price. Cash or secured. Balance long as desired, 6 per cent interest. Get busy.

Chas. Hyslop

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "wants," one cent per word first insertion and one-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month 70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE.

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at the Democrat-Forum office. Lease of Farm, Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattel Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed. J5-tf

FOR SALE—Wood stove and base burner. Hanamo 4706. A3-tf

FOR SALE — Large line of used heaters, ranges and cook stoves. Case Furniture Exchange. A13tf.

FOR SALE or rent—10x12 foot, 12 oz. tent. C. C. Leeson, Han. 4659. 20-23*

FOR SALE—12 hole wheat drill and 1 horse wheat drill. Guy Ray, Farmers 131-15. 22-24*

TOMATOES FOR SALE—$1.00 per bushel. F. M. Grundel, Farmers 50-18. 22-24*

FOR SALE—31 head of Western sheep, 13 ewes and 18 lambs. Mark Anderson, Phone thru' Arkoe. 22-24*

FOR SALE—Turkey Red seed wheat yielded 36 bu. per acre $1.20 per bushel. Ross A. Scott, Farmers 8-14. 22-24*

FOR SALE OD TRADE—My farm of 320 acres for a 40 or 80 acres, close in to good town. For rent cash. Open until Sept. 1st. R. T. Lamar, Elmo, Mo. 23.

FOR SALE—Brand new barn reasonably. For information call at 213 North Main or phone Hanamo 80. 23-25

FOR SALE—Double tub one-minute belt power washer, like new, a bargain. Lowry Hardware and Implement Company. 23-25

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHAT HAVE YOU? We buy, sell or trade. Dealer in furniture, stoves rugs and implements, etc. Case Furniture Exchange. Hanamo 530, Farmers 510. J15-tf

RUGS AND CARPETS cleaned by the Hamilton Beach method. Electric Carpet Washing Co. Han. 611. J19tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, students preferred; also garage. Mrs. Mary Hill, 312 West Fifth St.. A1- S1.

FOR RENT—Furnished three room modern apartment. Oak floors and built in features. Case Furniture Exchange. 10-tf

WANTED—To buy all kinds of used and junk cars. Maryville Auto Wrecking Co. 17-23

GENERAL TRUCK HAULING — Anything hauled anywhere with large G M C truck. W. D. McDonald, Han. 4513, Farmers 2715. 20-26*

LOST—license No. 294-642, Mo; also cap off gasoline tank. Return to this office. 20-23

FOR RENT—4 room house and barns and grounds, suitable for school purposes. John Graves, Farmers 76-12. 20-23

LOST—On the picnic grounds Saturday, a black hand bag with a diamond ring and baby ring and other articles. Finder please return to the Ravenwood postoffice and get reward. 22-24

FOR RENT—Modern light house keeping rooms close to high school. Mrs. Robert Heflin, 518 E. 1st st. 22-24*

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOT WORK. We want to thank our many friends who have patronized us in the past. We are now in our new location and have a new hemstitcher and are prepared to take care of our patrons. We have some good used sewing machines on hand; we repair machines of all kinds and guarantee our work. Strader & Clapper, 217 N. Main St. First door south of 1st National Bank, Maryville. 22-24*

LOST OR STOLEN—One black and white foxhound dog, two years old. One black and white female foxhound, seven months old, reward for either. We will pay $100 for evidence that will convict any one of stealing, poisoning or molesting our dogs in any way. Notify J. S. Carden, Quitman, Mo., or J. J. Heifner or Homer N. Brown, Maryville, Mo. A23-tf

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, Aug. 23.—CATTLE—Receipts, 10,000.

HOGS—Receipts, 25,000.

SHEEP—Receipts, 24,000.

Kansas City, Aug. 23.—CATTLE—Receipts, 5,000.

HOGS—Receipts, 8,500.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,500.

St. Joseph, Aug. 23.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,500.

HOGS—Receipts, 5,500; top, $8.85; 30c to 40c lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7,000.

LOCAL MARKETS

Eggs, per dozen	26c
Hens	20
Springs	20
Roasters, per lb	6c
Butterfat	32
Ducks, per lb	12c
Geese, per lb	8c

LOST—pair of glasses. Reward. Return here. 20-23

PARENTS MAKE OR MAR THEIR CHILDREN

If the Boy is Disciplined at Home for Wrong Doing the Courts Won't Get Him

"It makes one weary to read this stuff about boys learning how to go wrong by seeing movie shows," remarked a Macon county official who has had a good deal to do with handling boys accused of petty crimes. "If a boy is headed wrong he'll do wrong unless somebody gets hold of him and turns his mind right. And that is the job for the parent. If instead of defending their kids when they're caught stealing, the father would take 'em out in the barn and argue with 'em with a stout leather strap he saves business for the criminal court in future years.

"The trouble is parents never think their boys or girl do wrong. It's always somebody else's children that lead them into meanness. I believe in a father standing up for his own when they are right, but he should take a judicial view of it and learn whether his boy is in the right or not.

"Half the boys that are sent to the reform school are there because their parents thought they were little angels and could do no wrong.

"Lick 'em! Lick 'em good and plenty when they lie to you, or swear or steal, and when they grow up they'll know those things are wrong, and the courts won't be called on to handle 'em. The parents is the proper jurisdiction to govern a boy, not the court. And when he lands in the court it's because the parent has not done irght by him."—Macon Chronicle

FORMER COUNTY RESIDENT IS BURIED AT HOPKINS

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Hopkins for John C. Prather, who died at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in a St. Joseph hospital. The services were held at the Baptist Church.

Mr. Prather was 71 years old and for many years had been a resident of Nodaway County, living near Pickering most of this time. He is survived by his wife and seven children, all of whom with the exception of one living in Arizona, will be present at the funeral service.

The children are: Mrs. E. E. Saunders, living east of Maryville, Mrs. W. H. Steele, Long Island, Kan., Mrs. W. H. Hine, Springfield, Neb., Arthur G. Prather, Hopkins, Benton Prather, Ravenwood, Charles Prather, Casa Grande, Ariz., and John Prather, Pickering.

Labor Must Help

Just as the farmer, the manufacturer, the merchant and the banker have been forced to readjust their business to changed conditions—bearing large losses in the readjustment of inventories and values and operating at the present moment on a smaller margin of profit—so it is inevitable that the general wage scale of this country—inflated perhaps to a greater degree during the war than any other one element entering into our commercial structure—should be readjusted downward to a basis in keeping with general conditions.

It is illogical to assume that the entire burden of adjusting selling prices to post-war conditions can or should be borne by the merchant and manufacturer. Caiptal is being adjusted to the changed conditions and it is inevitable that labor must contribute its share toward the renewal of commercial activity.—Thomas B. McAdams in the Journal of the American Bankers Association.

J. B. Horton of Ravenwood was in Maryville yesterday.

Thomas Davis of Arkoe was in Maryville yesterday.

Editor John Rush of the Barnard Bulletin was a city visitor today.

Car of good Missouri lump coal, well forked, $8.00 per ton delivered. Wm. Everhart. 20-23

U. S Sets Good Example For Russia, Says Boy Immigrant

By Kent Watson, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18.—Being an American newspaperman is not quite as bad as being a peasant in Russia. But being a peasant in Russia is not half as nice as being a "peasant" in America.

That's the version of Harry Lachterman, native of Doroshowa, State of Podolia, Ukrainia, Russia, now an assistant in the St. Louis Bureau of the International News Service.

Wih his father and mother young Lachterman left Russia eight years ago and came to St. Louis. The boy, nine years old at that time, was sent to school here. He had a mania for reading newspapers, he declares and decided that he wanted to become a maker of newspapers.

Cherishes Some Escapades.

Incidents of Russia's hardships are inscribed upon his brain and he cherishes some of his childhood escapades back in Bar, Ukrainia, where he resided after reaching the age of five years.

Foremost among his impressions is the memory of New York harbor on the day he arrived in America.

"The Statue of Liberty means more to me now than it did on the night I first saw it," he said. "It's lights are brighter from here now than they were from deckboard. It's a pity that all of Russia can't learn to know the freedom fro which that statue stands".

Leaving Russia and his boyhood friends was something akin to soldiers bidding their mothers good-by, Lachterman declares.

"Last Looked at Grandmother."

"From the Bar," he says, "we went to Doroshown, the village of my birth, to spend a few weeks with relatives. It was there that I last looked at my grandmother, who died during the war. It was like a journey of death when we loaded onto a two-wheeled cart and started away, leaving all our friends behind to seek new fields. The village populace followed the wagon down the road, bidding us farewell. Many of our dearest friends were in tears."

Aside from his farewell to friends and relatives, Lachterman recalls more vividly than anything else a story of how two Russian Cossacks were severely beaten for molesting a Jewish woman, owner of a small confectionery. The Cossacks, who were drunk, he relates, entered the store of the Jewish woman and attempted an outrage upon her. Screams for help, Lachterman says, brought several young Jews, who administered severe beatings to both of the Cossacks.

"As an illustration of how tense is religious feeling in Russia," Lachterman statees, "an anti-Semite gathered a crowd of his followers about him on the public square and told them that the Jews had killed a Cossack for no reason at all. 'I witnessed the killing myself!' he cried, 'The Jews fell upon the Cossacks without warning and beat them. One of them is dead. Let us revenge ourselves. Down with the Jews.' "

"Many Peasants Fled."

"A tumult ran through the crowd. Many peasants took their wives and children and fled, fearing a massacre. A majority, however, remained. News of the impending massacre spread throughout the village. The Jews closed their stores, and schools were closed."

There is something innately ambitious about this Americanized Russian youth. He has the ardor to do things and he has a desire to do something toward transforming his native Ukrainia into a country like America. His is a desire to teach Russia the freedom that he enjoys in America.

"That the stories about the Russian cholera plague and famine now prevalent in Russia," he says, "are greatly exaggerated I have no doubt. There is a scarcity of food, I am sure.

"Ruled by Russians."

"The people of Russia are used to warfare. They are used to hardships and struggles. They do not believe what they read in their own newspapers, for they know that the party in power has printed stories that are pure propaganda. Right now Russia is ruled by a band of ruffians, who are self-seekers for gain.

"Coalitions are formed because the leaders must have some means of force. I believe Russia will know a regeneration for her sufferings. I believe there will come a man who is big enough and righteous enough to win popular favor through a desire to bring justice to all the people.

"Communism and Bolshevism cannot last. Did the majority of Russians favor those doctrines there would not now be a wave of internal strife sweeping throughout the country.

"I hope some day to see Russia free from the toils of thugs and thieves. I want to see peasants have the same right under the law as the now privileged classes have."

M. J. Kelmel of Guilford was a business visitor in Maryville yesterday.

Wilfred Bain of Elmo was taken to Clarinda, Ia., this morning for a tonsil and adenoid operation.

MOST LIVE STOCK PRICES LOWER. CHICAGO DEPRESSED SHARPLY.

Kansas City Stock Yards, Aug. 22.—Instead of observing a warning sent out from Chicago late last week that the market there was in a precarious condition, shippers sent the largest supply of the season to the lake market. Here there was a 25 per cent reduction in receipts compared with last Monday, but the trade reflected the dull condition in Chicago. Best fed cattle were scarce and about steady. Others sold slowly and lower than last week's close. Hogs were down 25 to 40 cents, and lambs off 25 to 50 cents. Omaha's run of 35,000 depressed the lamb market.

Today's Receipts.

Receipts today were 20,500 cattle, 7,500 hogs, 12,000 sheep, compared with 26,500 cattle, 8,500 hogs, and 4,500 sheep a week ago, and 24,400 cattle, 7,600 hogs and 10,450 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

In proportion to total receipts of cattle, fed steers were scarce and about steady. The best grades of wintered and grass fat steers which sold readily last week were slow and lower, and the plain ordinary and common kinds were neglected. Chicago is struggling under a congested condition and eastern beef channels will have to clear up some before killing demand increases. Butcher cattle were quoted weak. Veal calves were stronger.

Stockers and Feeders.

Prices for stockers and feeders were about steady with last week's close and fully 50 cents lower than a week ago. Demand was fairly large, but because of the weakness in fat cattle buyers were bearish. Stock calves were stronger.

Hogs.

A drop of 25 to 40 cents today in hog prices took the market into a new low position for the past two months. Late in June the market turned up sharply and reached the peak early in August. In the past two weeks the decline has amounted to $2.00. The top price today was $9.15, and the bulk of the offerings sold at $8.50 to $9.10. Pigs sold up to $9.25. Late trade was active with a close clearance.

Sheep and Lambs.

Native lambs sold up to $9.50, Nevada's up to $9.75, and Idaho lambs up to $10.15. Prices were 25 to 50 cents lower. Sheep were steady ewes $4.75, and Texas wethers $5.00 were about the only sheep offered. Feeding lambs were in fairly active, demand selling up to $7.75.

Horses and Mules.

A slow demand at weak prices was reported in horses and mules.

CHARLES M. PIPKIN,
Market Correspondent.

Health for the Children.

That all Missouri mothers and little children shall have equal opportunity to live their allotted days in normal and robust health—regardless of their financial circumstances—free health clincs are being established throughout the state by the home economics section of the Missouri Agricultural Extension Service. In this great work Mrs. Saidee N. Hausmann a trained nurse and health specialist, will visit any community asking for her assistance and guaranteeing adequate cooperation.

One-day clincs will be held in each county where desired. These will last all day and will be arranged when possible on such days as sales day or cream day.

At those clinics children under six years will be weighed and measured, examined for physicial defects by local doctors and baby specialist, if available. About eighteen children a day can be examined by one doctor. Each mother will be consulted and advised by the health specialist regarding the care of baby and herself and in regard to diet by the home demonstration agent or nutrition specialist.

Children will be weighed and examined by physician, there will be exhibits, demonstrations and talks by workers from the Extension Service, Missouri College of Agriculture, and others on the health, care and clothing of babies and young children. Every child brought to the conference must be free from rash, sore throat, colds or inflamed eyes and must not have recently been exposed to a communicable disease.

The health of the babies and children is of vital interest to every community. Health conferences will aid the parents in keeping their children well and strong.

H. W. Kramer went to St. Joseph this morning on business.

Blue Ribbon Quality

Quality is the IDEAL which secures the constant confidence of every user of

NICKEL PLATE COFFEE

Every sale creates satisfaction and satisfaction is responsible for the steadily increasing demand.

"AT YOUR GROCER"

TOWNSEND WHOLESALE GROCERY CO.
Maryville, Missouri.

REMUS

Mercantile Co.

Women's and Misses High Class Wearing Apparel

You will be pleased with the new styles in Suits and Dresses now on display in our Ready to Wear Department.

NEW SWEATERS IN BOTH SILK AND WOOL. THE NEW PRUNILLA PLAITED SKIRTS AT A PRICE YOU WILL APPRECIATE.

Piece Goods

All wool fancy blue and brown check suitings, fancy stripe novelty skirtings, Shepherd checks and also some exceptional values in blue, brown and black serges.

In silks we have the new crepe back Satins, Peblette, Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chine, Satins, Messalines, Taffetas and Georgette.

Our Shoe Department has an exceptionally nice line of Oxfords at.... $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00

Attention!

Dress Buyers

The biggest Dress bargains that Maryville has heard of for a long time.

ALL PROFIT FORGOTTEN ON THESE DRESSES

A big New York maker of dresses is sending to his trade dresses to sell on consignment until Saturday night and all dresses not sold then must be returned, but we do not believe that these will last long. We have just 14 of these dresses. The sizes are 16 to 40—the materials are navy wool tricotine, beautifully embroidered and otherwise trimmed, also brown satin dresses. Some of these dresses cost $13.75 to $19.75 and we are going to offer you your choice of any dress for only $15.00

No dress charged, taken on approval or returned at this ridiculous price.

See these Dresses in our Window

AT $1.29 A YARD

we are offering 36 inch fine quality twill weave satin, colors black, navy and brown for fall dresses. We guarantee this silk to be a better quality than any $3.00 messaline we have sold for some time. This is a brand new shipment just arrived this morning. Wise buyers will anticipate ahead on their fall wardrobe when such silk as this sells at $1.29.

D. R. Eversole & Son

Social Gossip and Clubs

Recital at Gaynor.

Mrs. Charles Lewis will give a recital at Gaynor Thursday evening. After the recital, an ice cream social will be held.

Junior White Cloud Club.

The Junior White Cloud Club will be entertained Friday night, August 26, at the home of Floyd and Jacob Moore, near Arkoe.

Mrs. Wolfert Hostess.

Mrs. E. F. Wolfert was hostess to the Fortnightly Bridge Club yesterday afternoon at her home on West Seventh street. Mrs. J. W. Toel was a guest of the club.

Juvenal Dinner Guests.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Juvenal had as their dinner guests Sunday Dr. and Mrs. Roy Petitt of Junction City, Kan., who spent the week end with friends in Maryville enroute to Red Oak, Ia., to visit relatives.

Surprise the Corroughs.

A number of friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Corrough of Akoe, who are moving September 1 to the Donovan farm, north of St. Joseph gave them a farewell surprise party last night at their home. The evening was spent in games and refreshments were served. There were about one hundred present.

Thompson Dinner Party.

Gladys and Hiland Thompson entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Thompson, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adams. Their guests were Miss Alene Holt, Gilbert Neal, Lois Margaret and Herman Thompson and the guests of honor.

Picnic Supper at Park.

A Dutch Treat picnic party at the College Park last night included Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Yehle and sons, Eugene, Carlos and Cleo, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadley, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reuillard and Roy J. Curfman. Following the picnic supper the party played bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuillard.

Froyd Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Froyd entertained at dinner Sunday at their home near Bedison. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLarnon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Furlong and children, Lottie and Cleo, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and son, Ronald, of Maryville, Mrs. Ida Buckley and sons, Rodney and Sherman of Kansas City, Mable Froyd and Leonard Milan and Clifford Froyd.

For Kansas City Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bickett entertained with a 12 o'clock dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Clark, son, Bob, and daughters, Velvie, Doris and Lois of Kansas City. Additional guests were Mrs. Wm. McComb, Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson and sons, Robert and Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDowell and son, Forrest, and George and Howard Patterson.

Informal Dance.

An informal dance was given last night by Schumacher's Orchestra at W. O. W. hall. A four-piece orchestra furnished the music. Those present were Miss Grace Ferritor, Misses Mabel, Evelyn and Laura Margaret Raines, Miss Mary Carpenter, Miss Ruth Miller, Miss Anna Bainum, Miss Odette Wilderman, Ralph Wray, Harold Ryan, Wilson McMurry, William Mapel and his guest, Joe Hunt of Hannibal, Loren Egley, Carlos Yehle and Harold Roelofson.

Mrs. Holmes Entertains

Mrs. O. L. Holmes is entertainng this afternoon with an informal domino party at her home on South Buchanan street. Lunch was served on the small tables at the close of the game. The guest list included Mrs. W. R. Wells, Mrs. J. E. Melvin, Mrs. J. F. Cook, Mrs. W. O. Swinford, Mrs. Ed Costello, Mrs. J. H. Eckles, Mrs. R. H. Duncan and her guest, Miss Eva Duncan of Hancock, Ia., Mrs. Robinson Craven, Mrs. Anna Stauble, Miss Ella Roney, Mrs. Gallatin Craig Mss Ruby Melvin, Miss Ora Eckles, and Miss Laura Craig.

Trullinger Dinner Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trullinger and daughter, Ervilla, of Bedison entertained at dinner Sunday when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Trullinger and children, Donald and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lawson and son, Kenneth Deane and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Trullinger and daughter, Laura Mae. Additional guests in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Thomas Young, Miss Weir, Mrs. Williams and Dr. and Mrs. Lininger.

Entertain Sorority Members.

An informal Kensington tea was given this afternoon by Miss Mary Margaret Richey and Miss Anna Marie Price at the home of the former on South Walnut street. The guests included the members of the Pi Epsilon Pi Sorority and were Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, sponsor; Miss Lucile Wright, Misses Vi June and Abbie Bel Colden, Miss Mary Wooldridge, Miss Mildred Shinabargar, Miss Virginia Robinson, Miss Mildred Bellows, Miss Mabel Curnutt, Miss Ellen Mitchell, Miss Alice Peery and Miss Mabel Cook.

For Visiting Cousin.

Norman and Byron Murray entertained last night at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Murray, on Lawn Avenue, as a courtesy to their cousin, Miss Eleanor Kunkel of Oregon, who was a week-end guest at the Murray home. The evening was spent in games, contests and music, after which refreshments were served. The guests lists included Misses Ellen Mitchell, Mildred Eckert, Edna Dietz, Mary Margaret Richey, May Mahoney, Halcyon Hooker, Miss Kunkel, and Forrest Gillam, Virgil Rathbun, Henry Sawyers, Martin Lewis, Jr., Philip Colbert, Murray Kunkel, Eldon Dow and Francis Murray.

Birthday Party.

A birthday party was given last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Dragoo of Hopkins to observe the seventeenth birthday of their daughter Helen. The evening was spent in dancing and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Those present were Misses Cleo Dalby, Nadine New, Frances Beinert, Doris Clutter, Lela Robbins, Hulde DeMott, Grace Twedell, Virginia Goodson, Helen Miller, Lela Russel, Mary Baker, Helen Morehead, Ruth Dragoo, and Galen Turner, Edward Turner, Frank Russell, Russell Robbins, William Robbins, Donald Herbert of Pickering, Philip and Ralph Dragoo, Jim Ulmer, Harland Thompson and Harold Brown.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

In these wilting days, when rooms grow stuffy and uncomfortable, a few summer flowers work a magic change of atmosphere. Smart hostesses by the hundreds have discovered this summer secret—a few of Engelmann's Fresh Cut Gladiolus, Daisies, etc., at this season always give satisfaction.

THE ENGELMANN GREENHOUSES

Phones 17 1001 So. Main St.

W. C. S. N. Club Picnic.

The W. C. S. N. Club gave a picnic dinner Sunday in the woods on the farm of Will Boyd near Hopkins. Dinner was served at 1 o'clock and during the afternoon a ball game and croquet were enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thull, Mr. and Mrs. Will Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thull, Mr. and Mrs. Ol Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ringgold, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hutcherson, Joe Ulmer, and Misses Olive Boyd, Neva Morehouse, Sylvie, Jessie, Lorena, Ruby and Helen Baldwin, Bernice and Bertha Lucile Blanchard, Ruth Irene Davis, Marjorie and Verda Ulmer, Christina Kysar and Maud Thull and Russell and Paul Thull, Teddy and Harold Baldwin, Willie, Albert and Woodrow Morehouse, Harold Davis, and Alvarado Kysar. The visitors for the day were Mr. and Mrs. John Linebaugh and family of Clearmont.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharr celebrated their forty-ninth wedding anniversary Sunday when their children gathered at their home, east of Pickering. A basket dinner was served at noon to the following named: Mrs. John Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sharr and daughters, Burle and Lora Madge of Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sharr and daughter, Hazel and sons, Earl, Ernest and Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sharr and son, Weldon, and daughters, Cordie, Bonnie, Lona Mary and Esther, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Treece and sons, Ervin and Bernard, and daughters, Verna and Reva, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hollensbe and daughters, Anne Belle and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Latimer and daughter, Alfretta, all of Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. Will Partridge and daughters, Nellie, Gladys, Marjory and Irene of Maryville, Misses Verda, Mildred and Gracie Sharr, Verna Treece, Maud Hollensbe of Pickering, Alma, Erma and Edith Partridge of Maryville, Lester Hollensbe, Wilmer Sharr of Pickering and Charles Partridge of Maryville. Afternoon guests were Misses Mable Burch, Alma Carter, Mary, Martha and Ethel Burch.

Dinner Guests at Everist Home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Flowers and Miss Helen Curfman were dinner guests Sunday at the home of E. A. Everist.

Return from Motor Trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Vilas Martin and children, Forrest and Beverly, returned Sunday night from a motor trip to Lake Geneva, Ill., where they visited for a month with Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forrest.

Guests at Duncan Home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Duncan have as their guests Mrs. Duncan's brother C. A. Tolbert of Marion, Ia., and Mr. Duncan's niece, Miss Eva Duncan of Hancock, Ia.

Miss Laura Craig returned last night from Clay Center, Kan., where she was the guest for ten days of Miss Lavone Hanna.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

JOE FOGAN REPORTED HIS BUICK CAR WAS STOLEN

Joe Fogan reported to the authorities his Buick Six roadster was stolen some time last week. Mr. Fogan was in Omaha last week and on his return home his car was not in his garage. For a few days Mr. Fogan thought his car might had been taken by some one with the intention of playing a joke on him. Since the car has not shown up, Mr. Fogan reported the matter to the authorities.

House Ready for Recess

Washington, Aug. 23.—The House is ready to recess tomorrow, Chairman Fordney of the Ways and Means Committee told President Harding today. It was agreed between Fordney and Harding that no action will be taken on the foreign debt funding bill until after recess.

Sustains a Broken Leg.

Roy Plummer, a ball player in the game at Burlington Junction last Saturday, met with an accident when he sustained a broken leg. Plummer was holding down one of the bases and in some manner sustained the injury when one of the ball players slided.

Will Speak at St. Joseph.

Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College, will deliver the opening address at the meeting of the Buchanan County Teachers Association in St. Joseph Friday morning.

Suits Filed Today.

The following suits were filed today in the circuit clerk's office:

Farmers State Bank of Wilcox vs. J. A. and Alice Blackford on a note.

Elmer Reese vs. W. F. Barber on an account.

Oshkosh Overall Co., vs Fred Woolridge, on an account.

CLARA SMITH HAMON WEDS MOVIE DIRECTOR

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 23.—Clara Smith Hamon, who was acquitted in Ardmore, Okla., everal months ago, when tried for the murder of Jake L. Hamon, was married here late yesterday to John W. Gorman, a motion picture director. After obtaining license to marry, the couple drove to the residence of the Rev. M. Howard Fagan, pastor of the Wilshire Boulevard Christian church, who performed the ceremony.

Mr. Gorman announced he and his wife would make their home here. Mrs. Gorman has been engaged since last April in making a film under his direction.

Spent Sunday in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hooker and daughter, Halcyon, spent Sunday in St. Joseph at the home of Mrs. Hooker's sister, Mrs. A. E. Rush, and Mr. Rush. They made the trip by motor. Mrs. Hooker's nephew, Perry A. Rush, of Twin Falls, Idaho, who is spending his vacation in St. Joseph, accompanied the Hooker family to Maryville Sunday night, returning to St. Joseph yesterday.

Judge and Mrs. John M. Dawson with Arthur A. Brewer, court stenographer, are spending this week in Rockport where circuit court is in session. Mrs. Brewer and little son, Arthur, Jr., are visiting in St. Joseph at the home of Mrs. Brewer's sister, Mrs. Walter Ladd and family, during Mr. Brewer's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright are entertaining for a few days Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Wright of Long Beach, Cal. who arrived in Maryville last night. V. S. Wright and Henry Wright are uncles of I. V. Wright.

You've Struck it Right when you Light a CAMEL

Your taste will tell you that! For Camels have the flavor and fragrance of choicest tobaccos, perfectly blended. They're smooth and mellow-mild.

And there's NO CIGARETTY AFTER-TASTE.

We put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are as good as it's possible for skill, money and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette.

That's why Camels are THE QUALITY CIGARETTE.

R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

MARYVILLE'S REAL CITY STORE

Correct Fall Modes

On Special Display During The Farmer's Picnic

What pastime can be more interesting than shopping? And particularly at the very beginning of the season when the fashions burst on you suddenly with such a surprise.

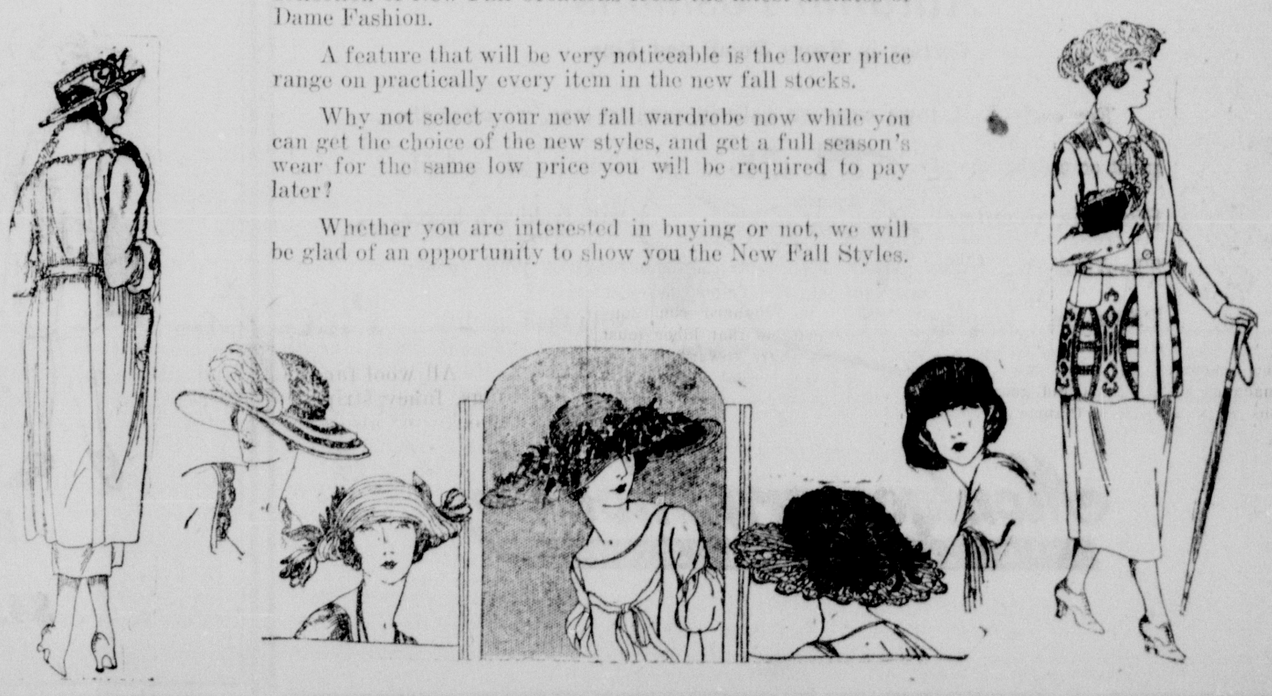
Of course you will want to take a look at the styles, even when you are spending an enjoyable day at the picnic, so we offer to the women that would a-shopping go a most unusual array of new styles in Tailored Suits, Furs, Coats and Wraps, Dresses for all occasions, Sweaters, Skirts and Blouses, Chic New Hats, Footwear, Hand Bags, Jewelry and Other New Accessories. An abundance of the New Fall Styles will make their appearance for the first time this week.

We will not attempt a description of the new styles here, but simply suggest that you will find a wonderful collection of New Fall Creations from the latest dictates of Dame Fashion.

A feature that will be very noticeable is the lower price range on practically every item in the new fall stocks.

Why not select your new fall wardrobe now while you can get the choice of the new styles, and get a full season's wear for the same low price you will be required to pay later?

Whether you are interested in buying or not, we will be glad of an opportunity to show you the New Fall Styles.



REPEALING TAX ON PROFITS IS WRONG

(Continued from page 1)

corporations and millionaires and multi-millionaires who filled their rapacious maws with these fabulous amounts of blood money be relieved of taxation while we not only keep but actually increase the war taxes on hundreds of thousands of small and weak corporations and keep the war income taxes on millions of our less fortunate fellow citizens who and whose sons went to the trenches in defense and for the protection not only of their country but of the profits of these same corporations and millionaires and multi-millionaires.

If the war taxes should be reduced on these millionaires with their huge incomes, why should not the war taxes be equally reduced on those with incomes less than $66,000 and especially on those with incomes less than $10,000 and $5,000. According to the report the present Commissioner of Internal Revenue the number of those greatly relieved by the Republican proposition is less than 18,000 while the number of those whom no relief is granted except the pitiful $500 increase in exemption of married person is 5,150,000, every dollar of whose income is needed for the support of themselves and family and the education of their children. Be it remembered that after all the so-called high surtaxes on the incomes of the millionaires and the multi-millionaires under existing law which the Republican propose to greatly reduce are paid there will still be left to them sufficient income to rival in luxuary, splendor, and pomp any fabled king of old.

Missouri Birthday Facts

Missouri was admitted to the American Union as the 24th State on August 10, 1821. Georgraphically speaking, is composed of 114 counties and the independent city of St. Louis. There are 1,297 townships, 324 cities, 83 towns and 305 villages.

The total land area of Missouri is 68,727 square miles or 43,985,280 acres. The average number of inhabitants to the square mile now is 49.5 persons as against 47.9 in 1910, and 45.2 in 1900.

Miss Helen Curfman was a week-end guest at "Lyndale Farm", the country home of Miss Mona Marie Everist.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

THERMOMETER'S RISE WAS 33 DEGREES YESTERDAY.

After a day of moderate temperature Sunday, the thermometer registered a sudden jump upward yesterday, when the mercury reached 95 degrees. The highest point reached today was 92 degrees.

Sunday's highest temperature, according to J. R. Brink, official weather observer, was 80 degrees. The night following was pleasant, the morning temperature being 62 degrees. Last night was less conductive to slumber, the lowest mark registered by Mr. Brink's thermometer being 70 degrees.

PASS APPROPRIATION OF NEARLY $50,000,000

Washington, Aug. 23.—The senate this afternoon passed the deficiency appropriation bill for $48,500,000 for the shipping board and $200,000 for the expense of the disarmament conference. The bill now goes to the conference as a disamament appropriation added after the measure was passed by the house.

Judge C. E. Walker of Burlington Junction was a Maryville visitor today.

News from St. Francis Hospital

Mrs. John Kirkbride and baby son have returned to their home in Ravenwood.

Raymond Beal of Ravenwood had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the hospital this morning.

Mr. Robbins of Skidmore, who underwent an operation at the hospital recently, was able to return to his home yesterday.

Mr. J. Aken of Maryville, whose wrist was injured, was brought to the hospital this morning for treatment.

Missouri Land Values.

The value of all Missouri farm property on January 1, 1920, was $3,591,068,085, as compared with $2,052,917,488 in 1910, an increase of 74.9 per cent, according to the Federal Census.

The value of land and buildings was $3,062,967,700; of implements and machinery, $138,261,340; and of live stock $389,839,045.

As compared with 1910, the value of land and buildings in January, 1920, shows an increase of 78.5 per cent; of implements and machinery, 171.8 per cent, and of live stock 36.4 per cent.

The average value of land and buildings per farm was $11,646, as compared with $6,190 in 1910; and that of land alone per acre was $74.60, as against $41.80 in 1910.

The average value per farm of all farm property, including land and buildings and other farm property was $13,654 against $7,405 in 1910.

The average farm value of land alone was $9,864 against $5,126 ten years ago.

Pure Bred Sheep in Missouri.

Missouri has 16,383 pure bred sheep on 2,318 farms. The breeds run as follows: Dorset Horn, 58 on 10 farms; Hampshire Down, 1,235 on 150 farms; Lincoln, 86 on 19 farms; Merino, 117 on 28 farms; Oxford, 798 on 142 farms; Rambouillet, 308 on 15 farms; Shropshire, 11,423 on 1,781 farms; Southdown, 128 on 14 farms; Suffolk, 73 on 13 farms; all other pure bred sheep not specified, 1,157 on 170 farms.

The January, 1920, Federal Census showed 1,271,616 sheep of all sorts, and the 16,383 pure breds were 1.2 per cent of all the sheep in Missouri.

School savings materially improved in the school year 1920-1921, according to figures taken from the forthcoming preliminary report to be issued by the Savings Band Division of the American Bankers Association. The total enrollment last year was 1,479,567, as compared with 1,015,563 in the preceding year, while gross collections last year were $3,475,867.96 a comfortable advance over the $2,800,301.18 reported the year before. Cities reporting to date numbered 236, in which there are 2,630 school buildings. The total participating in school saving system was 666,478. The average saving of participating pupils was $5.22. The average net deposit at the end of the year after all cash withdrawals was $3.13 for each participating pupil.

Dairy Cattle in Missouri.

There are pure bred dairy cattle on 5,317 farms of Missouri, totaling 19,037 head, of which 3,360 are males and 15,677 are females. The listing by breeds is as follows:

Ayrshires—on 27 farms, 19 with males and 18 with females; totaling 33 males and 77 females, amounting in all to 110.

Brown Swiss—on 33 farms 17 have males and 22 females; total of males in state 21, females 114, grand total 135.

Guernsey—227 farms, 131 with males and 157 with females; total 182 males and 578 females, amounting in all to 760.

Holsteins—1,367 farms, 833 with males and 827 with females; total of 1,195 males and 4,374 females, grand total of 5,569.

Jerseys—3,308 farms, 1,157 with males and 2,729 with females; totals of 1,490 males and 9,218, grand total of 10,708.

All other dairy pure breds, not otherwise classified, on 432 farms, 307 with males and 199 with females; totaling 439 males and 1,316 females, grand total of 1,755.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Harmon of Graham are the parents of an eight-pound daughter, born last night.

Watch Your Eyesight!

VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS

H. L. Raines

JEWELER OPTICIAN

214 North Main St

MARYVILLE, MO.

RECORDS-SHEET MUSIC

EYES TESTED FREE

A Tired Appetite

Does your appetite ever get tired? Do you ever feel hungry and yet don't know what you want to eat? When a spell like that "hits" you, call us up and let us make a suggestion for some different and appetizing meat that you hadn't thought of. We not only "sell" meats but we help our patrons "buy."

Stapler's

Announcement---

For reasons which we believe are as much to the advantage of our customers as to ourselves, we have decided that on and after September 1st we will operate on a strictly cash basis.

Present conditions are such that we are compelled to do business on a small margin of profit. Selling for cash will mean a saving for us and a saving for you. We will also be able to give to you the best possible merchandise for your money.

Read our further announcements.

Many of our autumn styles are now being shown in Pumps and Oxfords. You will find here a shoe for every occasion

Autumn Fashions

Correct in Every Detail and Line.

For early Fall, town wear or walk in country lane, we offer the most complete line of shoes and oxfords. Styled in accordance with fashion's decree. The J. & K. trade mark is your surety. Prices in keeping with their quality.

Montgomery Shoe Co

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE

Nation-Wide Money-Saving Program

J.C. Penney Co.

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

Incorporated

312 DEPARTMENT STORES

PRETTY BLOUSES

Lovely blouses in georgette in every new shade, embroidered and beaded; round neck and short sleeves, our price..... $2.98

PETTICOATS

All silk jersey petticoats in shades to match your new suit or dress. Our price..... $3.98

CORSETS

"Lady Lyke" corsets for better wear at less cost—made in styles that fit, priced—

98c to $2.98

NEW FALL SKIRTS

Plaids have a prominent place in the new fall skirts. We are showing the new ones at money saving prices. Priced from

$4.98---$9.90

DRESSES

The new fall dresses in both silk and wool are arriving daily. To appreciate these wonderful values pay our store a visit. Silk dresses as low as..... $16.50

Wool dresses as low as..... $12.50

Every Dollar Brings Full Value Here

Why? The J. C. PENNEY COMPANY stores have increased from one store in 1902 to 312 in 1921. This increase is the direct result of the *confidence* of the buying public. No customer ever worries about "sales," ever has to wait for goods to be "marked down" or wonders why merchandise sold at one price today should have to be advertised at a lower price tomorrow as "values *up* to." Honest Merchandise and Truthful Advertising creates Confidence. It is making a beaten track from the most obscure community straight to the wealth of the great markets and enables the J. C. PENNEY COMPANY to give unquestionable values for every dollar of the millions spent for their customers.

Money Savers

Coats' crochet cotton 10c
Coats' spool cotton thread..... 5c
Cotton batts, 2 for....25c
Snap fasteners 5c
Woodbury soap..... 19c
Bleached muslin 10c

Store No. 235 Maryville, Mo.

GINGHAMS

A new assortment of 27-inch dark plaid ginghams for school dresses, our price, a yard..... 19c

COTTON CHALLIES

Challies for comfort tops, yard wide in very pretty patterns, our price, a yd..... 15c

COTTON BATTS

Three pound stitched comfort batts, made from all new cotton, size 72x90, our price per yard 89c

OUTING FLANNEL

27-inch heavy weight outings in light and dark colors, our price a yard..... 17c

WOOL PLAID SKIRTINGS

Very pretty are the new fall skirtings at this store. Remember new things are shown first here. Per yard

$2.98---$3.98

NEW FALL DRAPERIES

Curtain nets, scrims, cretonnes and the heavy terry cloth drapes are shown in abundance. The prices will please you.

Here Are the Fall Coats Little Girls Will Wear!

Plain, Embroidered and Fur-Trimmed Models in All the New Colors

$4.98 to $12.75
2 to 6 Yrs.

$6.90 to $16.75
8 to 14 Yrs.